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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1814.

END OF MOSEBY'S CAREER. We have been shown a private letter from has been called the "Prince of Partisan Rangers." He was captured in a skirmish, on the 2d of September, and in attempting to make his escape was shot by the sentinel. When captured he had no passants, stripes, stars, or other insignia to designate his rank. but was recognized by a Rebel deserter who viewed his remains. Nothing was found on bis person which might not have belonged to a private in the Rebel ranks, and doubts were expressed about his being Moseny, until his capture was reported in the Richmond papers

a day or two since.

JOHN H. MOSERY was a native of Buckingingham county, Virginia, and was a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families of that region of the State. He had a fine address, and was a man of excellent build, but not above the medium height. He raised a company of partisan rangers in 1862, and has been engaged in the most successful predatory operations of the war since that time. He afterwards raised a battalion, and then a regiment of outlaws, who were devoted to him, and whom he led most successfully in his wicked work. He was commissioned a major in the Rebel service for capturing General Popu's Staff and private baggage train, and was made a colonel during the present year. H's loss will be as severely felt in Virginia as is the loss of Mongan on the Cumberland, and QUANTBELL in the Southwest.

ORGANIC DISCORDS.

We are not about to write a treatise on natural philosophy, astronomy, or medical cience, as to the eye of the learned reader qur caption to this article might import. We simply wish to say a few words of persuasion, and utter a few good-tempered growls upon the subject of the lamentable state of discord into which the majority of those popular instruments, 'yelept "hand-organs," and the like, have fallen in our community.

We are not of those who look with stern and indiscriminate disapproval upon all and every one of these peripatetic purveyors of "music for the million." On the contrary, we are not at all ashamed to confess that we have been "moved even unto tears" by the notes of a well-tuned and well-turned organ, beneath our window, on a starlight winter's night, playing some sweet, sad melody, whose burden of words was sung in the silent chambers of our own memory, as we listened; and we have as often, yes, far oftener, been roused to pleasant smiles, by gazing on the happy faces of children, as they clapped their little hands and shouted, in the fullness of their glee, at the stage, or the antics of the "knowing" monkey in uniform, who accompanied the instrument and on such occasions we have involuntarily put our hand in our not always well-lined pocket, and given the man a largess which corresponded far more suitably with our feelings than with our purse.

But with all our charity and good-will to these itinerant musicians, and admiration for their harmonies, we cannot strain our benevolence so far as to listen complacently to their performance when their instruments are painfully out of tune, and the notes of "Old Dog Tray" more resemble the howls of the identical animal, if his tail were trodden on, than a pathetic lament for his untimely loss; while the lonely weeping of the colored swain for his "Nelly," who "was a lady," seems changed into the discordant "boohoo" of a whipped schoolboy; and we feel at such times (which, alas! are all too frequent of late) very much in the mood of Dr. HOLMES, on a similar occasion, of which he gives a humorous sketch, in verse, too long, unfortunately, to transcribe here. Like him when

" The music all is ground, And si ence, like a poultice, comes To heal the blows of sound," being also a "smallish man," we are inclined to "drop a button in the hat."

There has long been an ordinance here against "organ grinders," hurdy-gurdy boys, et id omne genus, which ranks them as vagrants, and punishes them with imprisonment as such; but we rather rejoice that this is but seldom, if ever, enforced. We would a ivocate, however, an ordinance which should order "sentence of banishment and confiscaflon of property" (viz.: organ, etc.), against every street musician who should be found in flagrante delictu, as a violator of the laws of harmony, by terturing the ears of humanity with the discord of an instrument out of reir, and we think such an ordinance, rigidly enforced, would tend greatly to promote the public; eace, and create a "spirit of harmony" in the organs of the country, viz. the P.ess; and any editor who has endured the penance of such a performance in tront of his sanctum, will agree with us, we are confident, and at such a time as the present, when the feelings of men are in a state of un usual excitement upon questions of national welfare, there seems to be a special need of soothing influences. Give us, then, oh ye wandering minstrels, instead of the "harsh dissonance of ill-tutored reeds," that veritable music "which hath charms to soothe the

A TRIFLER. WILLIAM B. REED will never forgive the Tecretary of War for the silent contempt with which he has been treated by the Government. He has toiled and struggled for the cheap ercwa of martyrdom that now forms so Igolden a halo around VALLANDIGHAM,

"A Swiss Reed," which is synonymous for a penny-whistle.

It must be edifying to any distinguished foreigner, temporarily in our midst, to find to what an ignoble use the caustic ability of the ex-District Attorney can be applied in an epoch that craves and claims the employment of the highest genius in the discussion of the greatest topics that ever convulsed a nation. Mr. REED flounders among the ruts of cannon-wheels, brandishing a syringe with which he bespatters the garments of his betters, whose souls are in the work of saving an imperilled Republic from destruction.

The Minister to Pekin has brought home the manners of Pekin. He has had furtive chats with the doorkeepers of the War Department, and the laundress in charge of its towels, and the engineer of its spittoons. He recites their grievances and bemoans their hardships. But the sting of the article is in its tail. The statesman of Chesnut Hill has met something in his varied reading (for he finds time to the midst of a gigantic civil war to read all the trash that an officer serving in Colonel Lowell's he can find, that to his jaundiced Brigade of cavalry, now operating near Solck- mind resembles the terse and vigorous style ersville, Va., which gives an account of the of the war bulletins of Mr. STANTON, pubcapture and death of Colonel Moskny, who lished for the information of the wives, and mothers, and little ones of our gallant soldiers, and in which are recorded in fit and glowing terms, the achievements of our brave armies.

Mr. REED, who, we believe, holds the promise of General McClellan of the mission to England, should keep in view the necessity of making some show of patriotism in a struggle which has elicited the sympathy of the brightest intellects and noblest hearts in England. How will be feel if the London Times, when chronicling his appointment, should copy from the same book from which he quoted, the interview between the Grand Vizier and his "Chief Eunuch," in which that functionary manifests his entire fitness for the post he fills in the palace by his literary accomplishments and scholarly culture, in contradistinction to the warriors of the old Arabian race facing the battle in defense of the throne of their sovereign, and the falth of their sires.

Mr. STANTON may be remembered in love and reverence by a grateful posterity (if he be denied justice now) by reason of his war bulletins, which according to Mr. REED are like nothing in history, but the ex-District Attorney is certain to appear through all the future as a piping eunuch who toyed with flutes amid the resonant clash of arms in the grandest struggle that ever engaged a free people in the tide of time.

Treasure Trove.

A quantity of rilver coins have been lately disovered in Scotland, of which, out of 1000 examined, 964 were of Henry III, 19 of John, and 17 of a rude and then unknown type. It has since been asc-rudned that these last are silver pennies of William I, of Scotland, known in history as William the Lion.

The Government, of course, gobbled up the treasure, leaving the poor finder only the vagus premise implied in this aristocratic and insolent note:—

note:—
"TREASURY, August 17, 1864.—Treasure Trove, Eccles.—Sir:—Your letter of the 12th August, instant, on the above subject, has been referred to me by the lords of her Majesty's Treasury. I apprehend that, under the circumstances stated, the coins found are unquestionably 'Treasure Trove,' and as such the property of her Majesty, Trove, and as such the property of her Majesty, by virtue of the royal prerogative. There is no act of Parliament under which the Crown's title is derived. Her Majesty is entitled under the common law of England. I am authorized by the lords of her Majesty's Treasury to request that you will transmit to me the treasure by a me safe conveyance. Your application on behalf of the finder will be considered when my lords shall

have determined as to the disposal of the coins.
"I am, sir, your obedient servant,
"H. R. REYNOLDS,
"Solicitor, her Majesty's Treasury."

Death of Park Senjamin.

Mr. Park Benjamin died at his house in this city last night, in the fifty-lifth year of his age, after a brief filness. He was born in 1809 at Deerchant. He studied two years at Harvard, and as graduated at Trinity College, in Hardord, in 29; legan to practise law in Boston in 1832; ad was one of the original editors of the New inclaim Magazine. He removed to this city in \$37, and was connected at different times with versal lournals, the American Monthly Magazine the New Yorker, and the New World. Later he this, a frequent contributor, in prose and verse, to the magazines and other journals of the day. His mind was active, his conversation brilliant, and he wrote with remarkable facility and vivacity.—N. Y. Evening Post, 13th. came known as a lecturer; and he was, besides

Cashiered for Cowardice

A letter from New Orleans says :- The Rebel General Hamilton Privlean Bee, a native of South Carolina, has been cashiered for cowardice in the face of the enemy. General Bee, it appears, had been appointed to command the division formerly led by General Tom Green, of Texas, who was killed on Red river, and who was charged with abanconing his command in a subsequent right with General Steele, in Arkansas. Since his disgrace, it is stated, he has professed to be in bad health, and has expressed conviction that a visit to Mexico would be essential to his recovery. He is probably there by this time. This General Bee is the individual who got drunk or liquor obtained by exchanging military stores belonging to the so-called Confederate States Army for it, and fled from Brownsville in a panic several days before our troops arrived. Before leaving he invested \$39,000 in sterling exchange. He will probably, after spending a time in Mexico, visit Europe. in the face of the enemy. General Bec, it appears, exchange. He will probably time in Mexico, visit Europe.

General Sherman's Order of Thanks for Atlanta. On the 3d inst. General Sherman i-sued the fol-

lowing order to his troops;—

Hradogantrass Military Division or Mississippi, near Lovejoy's Station, Georgia, September 3, 1861.—Special Orders No. 62.—The General commanding announces, with great pleasure, that our troops under Major-General Slocum occupied Atlanta yesterday at eleven o'clock A. M., the enemy having evacuated the night before, destroying vast magazines and stores, and blowing up along their roote eighty car-loads of ammunition, which accounts for the sounds heard by us on the night of the 1st inst. Your mak has been well done, and all work of destruction to the raitroad will rease. By order of Major-General W. T. Shermana.

Signed by Lieutemant M. Danton. owing order to his troops;

War Horse for General Sherman, The Lancaster (Thio) Guieffe states that the tizens of Lancaster design presenting their disthunished townsman, General Sherman, the one brated horse "Bronze," now country by Messra. Reber and Kuntz of that place, as an appropriate testimonial of their appreciation and regard of the General's services.

AMUSEMENTS. AMATRICALLIAN OF REAL-SIGNOF FORCES, of the city, will inaccurate a novelry, the country season, in a stage of a series of Amateur Italian Opera. The social efformers will be exclusively his own pupils, who will be excitated by a rull and efficient occusions. Six standardiers will be given, and the performers will be algorishately continued. Mr. Ferelli having just returned from the performers will be algorishately continued. Mr. Ferelli having just returned from the program of the performers and resolutions for that justices, and also full access of mission of different operate to be performed. The forces will be givene, and will take place in November next.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

School Marriens .- At a meeting of the Board of School Controllers, held yesterday, the committee of accounts reported their approval of bills amounting in the aggregate to \$183,985 47, for which warrants were ordered to be drawn. The so Igolden a halo around Vallandigham, and Wall, and Boileau.

Fort Lafayette has been denied him, and the creaking hinges on the gates of Fort Delaware have never thrilled his soul with their music. Of course Mr. Reed feels bitter at being left severely alone, and he opens the homocopathic vials of his wrath upon Mr. Etanton in a mortal column of this morning's Age. The article is entitled, "A Pering and should also be sigued to be drawn. The committee on Boys' High School reported the resignation of Professor Rand. Also, a resolution providing for a revision of the salaries of the teachers of unclassified and consolidated schools; also, in reference to the time of issuing toacher's warnants. The sections are to be taken in order from the first to the twenty-sixth, when the warrants were ordered to be drawn. The resignation of Professor Rand. Also, a resolution providing for a revision of the salaries of the teachers of unclassified and consolidated schools; also, in reference to the time of issuing toacher's warnats. The sections are to be taken in order from the first to the twenty-sixth, when the warrants were ordered to be drawn. The resignation of Professor Rand. Also, a resolution of

THE NEOLECTED SOLDIER. - The detention of the men belonging to the 106th and 28th Pennsylvania Regments, whose term of service has expired, and who for some weeks past have been beisting upon the courtesy of the Refreshment Saloons, is attributed to the negligence of the chicers formerly in command of these regiments.
Upon their arrival in this city, it is alleged that
these officers immediately left for their homes,
without even so much as providing for the preparation of the muster-rolls of the men, upon

paration of the music-rolls of the men, upon which they onlycan be music-redout of the service. Some of the officers, however, have been promoted to commands in other regiments, and are now in the field, while the men of their former command have been left without means to scorre their release. As the case now stands, these soldiers are unable to walk even so far as a square or two from the Refreshment Saloons without been lightly to arrest for descripto by the Probeing liable to arrest for desertion by the Pro-

von count.

At Camp Cadwalader, at the prefert moment, there are scores of soldiers whose term of service has expired, and who have been arrested under not such diremnotances as we have alluded to door of the officers have drawn all the pay du-bern, and hence the regiments, or regiments of refinents, have no further claims to their consideion, other than that of the simple claim of manify, which these men seem to have en-ely ignored. Who will size for the neglected idior under such circumstances?

THE NATIONAL STATE GUARD. - Botween thirty and forty organizations have been granted at the State Inspector General's office to parties recruiting for the five regiments to be organized immelately for the Pennsylvenia State Guard. When authority thus to recruit was issued by the In-specter-General, it was not calculated that troops could be immediately raised for the State service. The impending draft and the fact that sub-military districts are paying large bouncies to fill quotes, acted as a barro all efforts to secure volun-ters for the State Guard. As soon, however, as the draft has been made, and the national authoriles close their recratting offices, efforts will be unde to secure men for the State. It is proposed to locate the camp for the reception, instruction, and organization of these troops at some point west of the Susquehanna, probably in the vicinity of Carlisle. The object of this is to avoid all conflict with the United States authorities, who now have possession of the camps in this vicinity, and to place the men to be organized as a State Guard as near the scene of their proposed service as possible, while they are being disciplined.

THE EIGHTY-THIRD REGIMENT PENNSYLVA TA VOLUNTURES.-The remnant of this gallast and veteran regiment, so widely and favorably known, reached Washington, on Friday evening under command of Lieutenant-Colonel D. C McCoy. After three years of uncoasing hardship and privations, participating in every contest of the Army of the Potomac, and having received to their full regiment over eleven hundred re-cruits, they are returning with one hundred and craits, they are returning with one hundred and three of their original members and seven officers. They lost one Brigadier-General, the immortal Strong Vincent, at Gettysburg; Colonel McLean, killed at Gaines' Hill; also, Major Naghel; Colonel Woodward lost left leg at Wilderness; two capta'ns, Stowe and Sell; Company A lost thirty-ciaht killed. Captaio Brown is now a brigadier-general, recently confined at Charleston and wounded seven times. The regiment is shortly expected in this city. expected in this city.

NEW ARTILLERY REGIMENT.-This regiment, which has been organized at Camp Reynolds, Pittsburg, as the 5th Pennsylvania Artillery, has received marching orders. The following is a list of the field and staff officers :-

Colonel—George S. Gallup, Lieutenant-Colonel—Joseph Brown. First Major—Howard Morton, Second Major—Michael Baer. Third Major—George Irwin. Adjutant—Robert G. Hare. Quartermaster—W. J. McClelland.

The regiment is composed of twelve compa-nies, commanded as follows:—Company A, Captain Hope; F, Captain Flamegan; D, Cap-tain Lowman; I, Captain Hawk; L, Captain Zeigler; H, Captain Hawk; L, Captain Zeigler; H, Captain Hawl; C, Captain Young; E, Captain Anderson; K, Captain Kent; G, Captain Ross; M, Captain Alward; B, Captain Rhodes.

darried. MARTIN-HOPKINS, On the 9th inst, by the Rev. Thomas G. Allen, Mr. JAMES MARTIN to Miss FRAN-CES S. HOPKINS.

BLODGFT.—On Monday a ternoon, September 12th, VIIIGISTA, daughter of Louis and Mary E. Blodget, saged one year three and a half months.

BOWLEY.—On Monday 12th Inst., MARIA BOWLBY, anughter of the late Edward Bowlby.

Her rigends and those of the insuly are respectfully invited to attend her (uneral, on Thurstay attended). Eith inst. at 4 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 405

8. Third street.

S. Third street.

BOWEN—At her restlence, in Snow Hill, Worcester county, Maryland, Mrs. ANNA ELIZA, when of the fate Edward H. Bowen, aged is years.

ELILOTT.—September 12th, after a short illness. JOSEPH ELILOTT, in the filst year of his age, the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, without further notice. To proceed to Ronaldsen's consistery.

PALMER—After a severe diness, at Chester, Pennevivasia, September 13th, 1804, SAMUEL PALMER, formerly of Philadelphia, in the 51st year of his age,
Due notice will be given of his funeral [New York process blease copy.]

PEALE.—On. the 13 h inst., after a linguing illness,
ELIZA, who of Robers Peale, in the 69th year of her age.
The tuneral will take place in Pousville from Trinity
butch at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

PUTNAM.—At Hanover, N. H., September 7th, Mrs.
SARAH G. PUTNAM, widow of the late Prof. Putnam. SARAH G. PUTNAM, widow of the late Frol. Patoam, of Dartmonth College.

BEAD.—Departed this life, September 8th, 1864, at the residence of Mr. Wikins, St. Mary's county, Maryland, STACY B. BEAD. Eag., in the Stil year of his age.

SAGER.—On the m. raing of the lith instant, MARGA—BETTA, daughter of the late Michael Seger.

The P. latives and filtends of the tamily are respectfully invited to affend her finer of, from her late resonance, No. 364 Arch street, on Samuday morning, the 17th Instant, at 10 o clock. TILLANGHAST.—On the lith instart, Mrs. MARGA-RET TILLANGHAST, daughter of the inte Thomas Deali-ver St., of this city.

The relatives and wa's friends of the family are re-apectfully invited to attend but fumeral from her late resi-dence. No. 212 8. Binth street, on Friday afternoon, the lith instant, at 2 o clock.

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